



THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and mild and intermittent light rain today and tonight. Wednesday generally fair and colder.

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 253

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1941

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

ITALIAN NAVY IS ELIMINATED AS AN EFFECTIVE FORCE

British Make Claim After Squadron Returns From Running Battle

COMMANDER CAPTURED

Italians Lose Three 10,000-Ton Cruisers, and Some Destroyers

By Massy Anderson
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ALEXANDRIA, Apr. 1 — (INS) — Italy's navy has been eliminated as an effective fighting force, British authorities claimed today after an undamaged British squadron returned to Alexandria from a battle in which at least five and perhaps eight Fascist warships were sunk.

Captain Despisi, commander of the sunken Italian cruiser Pola and one of 917 Italian prisoners brought to Alexandria, said he believed the 35,000-ton Italian battleship Vittorio Veneto had "definitely sunk" with its complement of 1,000 officers and men.

In the battle waged in darkness Friday night the Italian navy is known to have lost three 10,000-ton cruisers and two destroyers and is believed to have lost also the battleship, the 5,069-ton cruiser Giovanni Delle Bande Nere and a third destroyer.

(Note: A Rome communique stated: "The Italian Admiralty, which does not hide the truth, absolutely denies the sinking of the light cruiser Giovanni Delle Nere and awaits the British Admiralty's admission of the losses."

William J. Haney, Aged 82, Dies After Long Illness

William J. Haney, 82, a retired electrician, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Donohue, 214 Dorrance street, this morning at 3:35, following six months illness.

Mr. Haney, who had been engaged in electrical work for various utility companies during the course of his life-time, came to Bristol about 36 years ago. He was a native of New Hope. During his life his duties took him into many of the Eastern states, where he was employed by the Postal Telegraph Company, and electric and gas companies, at various times. Sixteen years ago he retired from his position as foreman at the Washington street plant of the Philadelphia Electric Company. He had served for a number of years with the East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company, prior to the change to the Philadelphia Electric Company.

The deceased was the son of the late Nicholas and Elizabeth Haney, and husband of the late Catherine Picoock Haney. His survivors include five daughters, one son, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The daughters and son who remain are: Miss Elizabeth Haney, Mrs. Edward Donohue and Mrs. George Keppinger, Philadelphia; Mrs. John Donohue, Mrs. John Mulholland and George V. Haney, Bristol.

Mr. Haney suffered a stroke six months ago, and another one later. These attacks, coupled with a heart ailment, had confined him to his home.

The funeral is to take place on Friday at 8:30 from the Donohue home, 214 Dorrance street, with High Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the W. L. Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 56 F
Minimum 36 F
Range 20 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	36
9	42
10	46
11	50
12 noon	54
1 p. m.	54
2	56
3	56
4	54
5	55
6	54
7	53
8	50
9	47
10	46
11	46
12 midnight	44
1 a. m. today	45
2	44
3	44
4	43
5	43
6	42
7	43
8	46

P. C. Relative Humidity 76
Precipitation (inches) 0

a. m. Barometric Pressure ins.
8.00 29.95

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.28 a. m., 5.49 p. m.
Low water 12.22 a. m., 12.51 p. m.

Fleetwings To Share In Republic's Contracts

Fleetwings, Inc., of Bristol, is going to share in orders totaling \$2,831,000 which have been subcontracted by the Republic Aviation Corporation, it was announced today in New York.

The Republic Corporation which is located at Farmingdale, L. I., has subcontracted orders to 48 concerns throughout the country to expedite defense aircraft production, according to J. L. McClane, vice-president and general manager of the New York company.

"Through creation of a material department a much larger portion of Republic's business will be given to outside producers," McClane said.

Among the items listed in the sub-contracts are gears, fire walls, shock struts, control surfaces, machine parts, upholstery, plastics, exhaust manifolds, armor plate and engine mounts.

PLAN FOR MEMORIAL PROGRAM AT PERKASIE

Numerous Organizations Expected To Enter Memorial Day Parade There

COMMITTEE NOW BUSY

PERKASIE, Apr. 1 — The Hartzell-Crouthall Post, No. 280, of the American Legion, is already making plans for a memorial event locally on Memorial Day, May 30th.

Gerat effort is being put forth by the committee in charge to make the event one long to be remembered. The committee includes: George H. Spielman, J. Lloyd Harr, Raymond D. Maurer, Howard Swartley, and Robert F. Detweiler.

In order to stage a far greater patriotic demonstration this year, the committee is very desirous of increasing the number of units in the Memorial parade in the morning. To this end, in addition to the customary participating organizations, invitations will go out urging the representation of the fire company, all civic and fraternal organizations, Rotary and Lions Clubs, and pupils of the high and grade schools in the procession.

It is pointed out that in the event that any single organization numerically does not warrant parading as a unit,

Workman Struck By Stone During Blast In Quarry

Struck on the head by a rock, as stone was being blasted at a quarry near Janney, yesterday afternoon, Emidio Trasatti, 46, of 339 Lincoln avenue, was taken to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, following first aid treatment administered by a Langhorne physician.

Trasatti, it is said, stood beneath a tree some distance from the spot where the blast was set off, thinking himself safe. He watched as the pieces of stone were thrown into the air, and apparently did not see one rock hurtled in his direction. The rock struck him on the top of the head.

Unconscious for a time, he had regained consciousness and was able to speak with his wife last evening in the hospital. X-rays will be taken today to determine the extent of the injuries.

Trasatti was engaged as a laborer, and other workmen breaking the larger stones, and loading the trucks.

Plan of Work of Public Charities Ass'n Outlined

Mrs. E. L. Wolbert and Miss Mary Hobson Jones, of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, addressed a meeting of representative club women on Friday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ross, Doylestown.

Miss Jones gave a clear and interesting outline of the plan of work of the Association.

"Social work is helping people to help themselves," she said, "and this is done by case work, that is, working with individuals; group work, such as the Boy Scouts; and community organization and planning."

"The Public Charities fits in with all three. It is a private agency, in that it is supported by private funds and a public agency in its scope. It was begun 30 years ago by Dr. Charles Frazier, who felt that more publicity should be given about public charities to all the people whose taxes supported them, and that an agency was needed that could take action and give information. The Public Charities is non-partisan, and deeply interested in Social Legislation."

Mrs. Wolbert spoke of the splendid work done by the three departments: Child Welfare, under Mrs. Helen Tyson; Health and Mental Hygiene, under Dr. Pierce; and Penal Affairs, under Leon Stern. Mrs. Wolbert offered the services of these departments in sending speakers to clubs which desire such; and arranging meetings and presenting these subjects.

Plans were made for extending information concerning the association, and increasing its usefulness to Bucks County.

Mrs. Emlen L. Martin and Mrs. Russell DeLong represented The Travel Club at this meeting.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

LATEST NEWS

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Italy and Germany Demands Crews Release

Washington, Apr. 1—Italy and Germany have demanded the release of the crews and the 28 Italian and two German ships which have been seized by the United States Government, it was disclosed this afternoon.

The demands for release of the ships and \$75 crew members were contained in the diplomatic notes of protest delivered to the State Department by the Italian and German Embassies yesterday.

The United States, it was learned, plans to either reject the demands outright or ignore them.

Simultaneously, French Ambassador Henri Haye revealed he had received assurances from Under Secretary of States Welles that the U. S. has no intention of seizing the 19 French ships in American waters.

Germany May Adopt New Policy in Yugoslavia

Berlin, Apr. 1—Germany may "wash her hands" of the entire Yugoslavian crisis before the end of today and let events "take another course."

That was the picture of the Berlin-Beograd deadlock presented by the Wilhelmstrasse today as Germany's attitude toward Yugoslavia hardened with each passing hour.

German sources said anti-Nazi incidents in Yugoslavia are "getting out of hand." They maintained this was demonstrated by arrest of all leaders of German groups throughout Yugoslavia, and pillaging and burning of German villages.

Soft Coal Strike Threatens

Expiration of a two-year wage-hour contract covering the Appalachian soft coal area today threatened prolongation of the current widespread stoppage of production in a basic industry vital to the national defense program.

Actually up to now, and until midnight tonight, the miners captained by John L. Lewis are idle in celebration of the eight-hour day. Whether this coincidental "holiday" continues tomorrow, and until a new contract is reached, rests with Lewis.

Technically there will be no strikes, so-called, even if the miners refuse to work. But the result of a "coal holiday" would be the same—miners not working, mines idle, production halted. Lewis takes the position that his union does not work without a contract.

Continued on Page Four

ULTRA-MODERN TRUCK PURCHASED FOR ASHES

Will Avoid Littering of Highways With Rubbish and Stop Dust Nuisance

VERY LATEST IN DESIGN

No longer will residents of the community have reason to complain as to the dust, dirt and littering of the sidewalks and highways by ash collectors. The public, for several months now, has been vigorously complaining about ash collectors over-loading their vehicles, tossing rubbish containers about in a careless manner, and creating a general "smoke-screen" in the vicinity of their operations.

This morning the ash collector started off the spring season with a brand-new, most modern and up-to-date vehicle, for the collection of rubbish, as can be found in any municipality, regardless of its size. The type of vehicle, it is said, is being considered by New York, but has not definitely been adopted by that metropolis.

The vehicle, motor driven, is low and under-slung, so that the minimum amount of labor will be required to empty the containers into it. In fact the attendants do not have to lift the cans, but merely attach a suction hose, with an improvised nozzle, to the ash container on the curb; and in this manner all of the dust and finer particles are sucked into the vehicles, leaving only the coarse or larger pieces to be emptied into the body of the truck.

One of the most frequent complaints about the older type of vehicle used was that it was overloaded, and that much debris was jolted off while enroute to the disposal grounds. This nuisance has been completely eliminated by this new type of vehicle, as there are tight-fitting lids on the top which prevent over-loading.

There is a special compartment for paper, shrubbery, tin cans, "dead soldiers" and debris more or less bulky in character.

House-wives, who fear the effects of the "smoke screen" created by the ash collector, will be deeply obligated to the contractor for purchasing such equipment.

This new type vehicle, revolutionary in style, goes under the trade name of

Continued on Page Two

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A Sellersville man, missing from his home for several weeks, has been located in Alabama.

The man is James Johnson, who had gone to Chester in search of a job, but suddenly disappeared. Police Chief, Frank Hallman, Sellersville, contacted police in Alabama.

County Agent William F. Greenawalt today announced that on Tuesday evening, April 1, at 8 o'clock at the Richboro High School J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist, of Penna. State College, will lead the discussion concerning the fruit growers.

With the re-opening of Cozen's Methodist Church at Neshaminy, the programs are attracting much interest, it is said.

Interest was revived, following a period when the services were not well attended.

Approximately 55 persons, a number of them from Willow Grove, attended.

BUCKS COUNTY FARMERS GIVE TESTIMONY

Claim Departments Are Working At Different Angles

ON SOIL CONSERVATION

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, Apr. 1—Testimony of Bucks County farmers that there was opposition to the Federal soil conservation program and the extension service of Pennsylvania State College was weighed today by members of a House investigating committee.

P. A. Waring, Solebury Township, testified at a public hearing that after Federal soil conservation agents advised farmers on prevention of erosion and helped in planning drainage systems, the college extension service and the State Department of Agriculture "seemed to buck" the plan.

"Instead of having the co-operation of all departments of government set to aid us," said Waring, "we farmers

Continued on Page Four

Morrisville Man Is Reported Missing

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 1—Shrouded in mystery is the disappearance of Anthony K. Thornley, 46, 418 North Pennsylvania avenue.

Thornley was reported missing from his home since last Friday. He drove to a store on Bridge street, Morrisville, Friday morning, and was not seen since. The following day his automobile was found abandoned in Philadelphia. Chief of Police Albert Cooper sent out a general alarm in an effort to have him located.

CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Sigma Nu Chi sorority tonight at eight at the home of Miss Evelyn Greenwood, North Radcliffe street, Edgely. Members are requested to bring their paraphernalia with them.

GIRL FOR HIBBS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hibbs, Madison street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a girl, this morning, in the Wagner hospital. The seven pound, 14 ounce arrival will be named Kathleen Amy.

PLAN "TRY-OUTS"

Girls who wish to "try out" for the American Legion Cadets color guard are asked to be at Bristol high school, Wednesday evening at 7:15.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

A Three-Thumbed Idea

Washington, March 31.

A FEW days ago there was an exultant outburst of publicity from New Deal sources proclaiming the subordination of the Office of Production Management (OPM) to the Office for Emergency Management (OEM).

From now out, it was declared, the OEM, with Mr. McReynolds, one of the White House secretaries, directly representing the President, and Mr. Sidney Sherwood as director, would dominate the whole defense organization.

IT now appears that this was not in accord with the facts; that the \$1-a-year businessmen have not been relegated to the rear and the New Dealers are not in the saddle to the extent asserted. The OEM,

the service on Friday. This was featured by the presentation of a brief program of music under the direction of Harold Berger, Willow Grove. Mrs. Henry Meisel, also of Willow Grove, served as the accompanist. Brief remarks were made by Mr. Houpt and Mrs. Albina Heath, also of Willow Grove, who were responsible largely for the re-opening of the church. A short talk was also given by the Rev. R. Edward Purinton, pastor of the Willow Grove Methodist Church, and who will be in charge of the services.

Dr. George T. Hayman, president of the Doylestown Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the annual meeting of the organization will be held in K. G. E. Hall, Doylestown, Tuesday evening, April 8.

Featuring that meeting will be the election of officers to serve during the ensuing year. Chester Irwin, of the nominating committee, has announced the following ticket has been prepared: President, Dr. George T. Hayman; vice-president, J. Carroll Molloy and Frank W. Ely; secretary, Frank Corner, and treasurer, Edward M. Garner. During that meeting the by-laws will be amended in order that meetings of the organization may be held monthly. They will be held on the second Tuesday evening of each month.

A farmer of the Newtown area, Herman Heston, delivered an address before members of the Sellersville Kiwanis Club, on Thursday evening.

Mr. Heston told of the fine opportunities that are before Bucks County farmers at present.

Calvin D. Boyer, Silverdale, had charge of the program, and William Schell, who farms near Silverdale, presented the speaker. Among the guests were County Agent William F. Greenawalt, Doylestown, and Raymond Lloyd, head of the agricultural department of Sellersville-Perkasie High School.

"I come from lower Bucks county, where at one time we were known as potato farmers," said Mr. Heston. "We had the reputation of raising the best potatoes in the country."

"Beef cattle in Bucks Co. are worth the farmers' consideration. Tomatoes also prove to be a very productive crop in this section, because they never fail altogether like some things."

FALL FROM SCAFFOLD IS FATAL TO PHILA. MAN

Patrick J. Coughlin, 55, Injured At Badenhausen Plant, Cornwells Heights

DIES IN PHILA. HOSPITAL

A 30-foot fall from a scaffold at the Badenhausen Corporation, Cornwells Heights, proved fatal last night for Patrick J. Coughlin, 55, of 6016 Girard avenue, Philadelphia.

He being unconscious when co-workers hurried to his side following the fall, Coughlin was rushed to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The accident occurred at 4:30 o'clock, with death following two hours later.

Coughlin was employed by the Belmont Iron Company, which firm is engaged in the construction of a new building for the Badenhausen Corporation. He was employed as an iron worker.

Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon Unit, was summoned to the plant, and the injured man hurried to the hospital in the squad's ambulance.

Coughlin died as the result of a concussion of the brain, fractures of the ribs and punctured lungs.

Ann Marie Dugan, Aged 6, Is Tendered Jolly Party

Ann Marie Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dugan, Buckley street, was tendered a party Sunday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday.

Those present: Madeline, Eugene and James Alpan; Joseph, Mary Ellen and Margaret Cavanaugh, Betty Scull, James and William Martin, Robert Sutton, Joseph Downs, Mary Ann Lange, Theresa Dugan.

Ann Marie received many gifts.

THREE DIVORCE LIBELS FILED AT DOYLESTOWN

Two Grow Out of Cruel and Barbarous Treatment; One Alleges Desertion

FROM LOWER BUCKS

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 1 — Three libels in divorce, two of which grow out of cruel and barbarous treatment and one resulting from desertion, have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas here.

Mrs. Henrietta N. Wright has named her husband, Paul E. Wright, the respondent, in the first action in divorce, charging him with cruel and barbarous treatment.

According to the libel, they were married January 25, 1936, in Langhorne. The present address of the libellant is Parkland and that of the respondent is Langhorne, R. D. The cruel and barbarous treatment, Mrs. Wright alleges, began October 12, 1940.

In a second libel in divorce Theresa Marie Bateman has named the respondent by her husband, Edward H. Bateman who charges his wife with desertion.

According to the libel, they were married February 3, 1937, in South Langhorne. The libellant's present address is 26 South Lincoln avenue, Newtown, and that of the respondent is One West Seventy-second street, New York City.

The libellant alleges that his wife deserted him December 11, 1937.

In the third action, Eleanor P. Johnson charges her husband, Joseph B. Johnson, with making her life burdensome and intolerable.

According to the libel, they were married February 6, 1918, at Crosswicks, N. J. Both the libellant and respondent reside at 25 Letchworth avenue, Yardley.

Mrs. Joseph Palmer Will Be Buried in Newtown

LANGHORNE, Apr. 1—Funeral service has been arranged for this afternoon at two o'clock for Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer, wife of Joseph Palmer. The service will take place at the Palmer home; and interment is to be made in the Newtown Cemetery. The husband of the deceased was for a number of years the register of wills of Bucks County.

Death claimed Mrs. Palmer at her home, 119 E. Marshall avenue, on Saturday, at the age of 64 years, following a long illness. She had been active for many years in political and civic affairs in Bucks County. She served for 12 years as recording secretary of Bucks County Council of Republican Women, and was also a member of the board of directors of that organization. Two years ago she relinquished her post as secretary.

Born in Middletown Township, she was the daughter of the late Michael C. and Caroline P. Satterthwaite. She had made her home in this locality for her entire life-time.

Until a few years ago Mrs. Palmer was committeewoman in this borough, and at the time of her death she was a member of the Republican State Committee. She also was a member of the executive committee of the Bucks County Republican Committee.

For many years active in the affairs of her home community, Mrs. Palmer was affiliated with Langhorne Sorosis, and on various occasions she served on the legislative committee. She also at times was a member of the program committee of that organization.

Mrs. Palmer, who was a member of the Middletown Friends' Meeting, was also affiliated with the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Palmer's only near survivor is her husband.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. John Founds entertained friends from Bristol and Philadelphia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rittenhouse entertained relatives from Wissinoming on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergner, Frankford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Siebold entertained at dinner on Sunday evening in celebration of Mr. Siebold's 50th birthday. Friends from Bristol, Croydon and Philadelphia were present, and music and singing were enjoyed by all.

NEW MAIL TRUCK

A new mail delivery truck was placed on the street today by the U. S. Government as a delivery truck for the Bristol post office. It is of the regulation type truck for mail delivery purposes.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

BUCKS COUNTY SENDS 44 MORE YOUNG MEN FOR ARMY TRAINING

13 Leave Through Draft Board No. 1, Here, For Phila. Induction Center

NEXT QUOTA IS SMALL

If Examinations Are Passed Will Go To Camp Meade or Camp Lee For A Time

A contingent of 13 men, 12 white and one colored, left Bristol this morning, under the Selective Service plan, they being called for one year's training in the United States Army through Bucks County Draft Board, No. 1. This group includes one volunteer, Wesley Reid.

The 13 young men include the following:

William Louis Turner, 21 (colored) Pullington, farm laborer; Leonard Henry Urbach, 26, Cornwells Heights, private chauffeur; Augustine Vincent Moffo, 22, 120 Pond street, lathe worker; William Joseph Roarty, 22, 838 Pond street, chenille weaver; Arnold Schoenbacher, 22, Bristol R. D. 2, welder; Joseph Accardi, 24, 442 Jefferson avenue, automatic buffer operator, automobile interiors; Harold Zeller Winder, 24, Bristol R. D. 1, laborer; Peter DeLorenzo, 22, First and Steele avenues, West Bristol, apprentice shoe repairer; Joseph John DiRenzo, 23, Lincoln avenue, painter; William Edward Reardon, 23, 1200 Radcliffe street, unemployed; Armand Zefferi, 21, 1017 Wood street, stockroom clerk's assistant; John Michael Triszczuk, 23, Bristol R. D. 1, tannery worker; Wesley Reid, 26, Fulton avenue, Bristol R. D. 2, hosiery knitter.

David Bowker, 19, of Beaver and Buckley streets, also left here this morning for a year of training, he being a substitute on call No. 5. Bowker, who is unemployed, volunteered for service.

They left Bristol railroad station at 7:26 a. m. for the Philadelphia induction center.

On the 18th of April five white men will be summoned to training. The "sixth call" for trainees for military training saw 44 more Bucks countians leaving from Bristol, Langhorne, Doylestown and Quakertown, in addition to six others who are leaving as replacements. This brings Bucks county's total trainees in the six calls to 221.

The groups will go to the Philadelphia induction center for further physical examination. If they pass they will leave immediately for Camp Meade, Md., or Camp Lee, Va., from which camps they are usually sent to other camps in various sections of the United States.

The "seventh call" for Bucks county residents has already been made and this group of only 18 is scheduled to leave on April 18. This will be the smallest quota since the first call.

Those going from other parts of Bucks County are:

District 2, Langhorne

James O. Wilson, 23, Langhorne, auto mechanic, Negro.

James L. Fesmaire, 22, Richboro, carpenter.

Herman Snedeker, 21, 71 Philadelphia Ave., Morristown, laborer.

Charles H. Lachman, 21, Neshaminy, unemployed.

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Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

TIME ZONES

About one-third of the state of
Georgia has left the Central Stand-
ard Time zone and adopted Eastern
Time. This has aroused the Chat-
ta-nooga Chamber of Commerce to in-
stitute a movement to switch all
states east of the Mississippi river
into the Eastern Standard Time
zone.

The Chattanooga proposal con-
templated three time belts in this
country instead of four, with the
states between the Mississippi and
the Rockies in the Central zone and
all west of the Rockies in a Pacific
or western zone.

Several years ago Chicago at-
tempted to force Eastern Time by
Federal order on several central
states, including Indiana. Such a
vigorous protest was made at that
time by representatives of various
interests that the movement failed.
Chicago was forced to be content
with the adoption of daylight-saving
time for summer use.

For many years most of the
United States used sun time, but it
caused annoying and costly con-
fusion. Standard Time was adopted
informally in 1883—the railroads
taking the lead—and on March 19,
1918, Congress directed the Inter-
state Commerce Commission to es-
tablish limits for the various time
zones.

While the action affecting a por-
tion of Georgia was authorized by
its legislature, but change will not
be binding unless the Interstate
Commerce Commission approves it.
But it may start a campaign that will
force reconsideration of the Stand-
ard Time problem.

BENTON'S BOMB

Indiana University was getting
along splendidly with its great out-
burst of oratory, drama and music
in dedication of its new auditorium
to the higher levels of Hoosier cul-
ture until Muralist Thomas Hart
Benton charged the eminent archi-
tects of the edifice with having em-
bellished parts of their masterpiece
with "great gilded spittoons."

As a depicter of the rough-and-
ready life of Indiana, Muralist Ben-
ton has studied the utensils of home
comfort enough to qualify as some-
thing of an authority on this subject.
It is suspected, however, that he was
animated primarily by an inherent
aversion to architects rather than an
aversion to publicity. Apparently all
painters are taught from an early age
to throw rocks at architects.

By way of apology, high author-
ity has explained that the offending
vessels are not what Realist Benton
called them at all, but are "indirect
lighting urns." Furthermore, they
are not a success, and are to be re-
moved, thus affording a better view
of the great Benton murals.

If Benton cared about such
things, he could claim a victory. He
has brought out the fact that the
ornaments are not what they seemed
to be, that they are something else,
and that the something else that they
are is not what the architects thought
it would be. But on the other hand,
architects never know when they are
licked. It may be well to suspend
judgment until the world sees what
the architects do the next time they
get a whack at a Benton mural.

The proposed St. Lawrence
Waterway scheme would be under-
taken jointly by the United States
and Canada, but paid for by the
United States. Future statues of
Uncle Sam will show him digging
down into his pocket.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

The week-end was passed by Mrs.
Charles Foster at the home of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Edward Clucas, Camden, N. J.
Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Horace C. Cox were Mr. and Mrs. J.
Ivor Cox and Miss Mildred Kershaw,
Bristol.

Relatives in Philadelphia were visit-
ing on Saturday by Mrs. James Thomp-
son and daughter Helen.

A card party is arranged for Friday
evening in Grace Episcopal parish
house, the time being 8.30 o'clock. Miss
Margaret Perry is conducting the affair
for benefit of the church.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lateri and Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Masterangelo, Trenton,
were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Poane, Sr., Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a
visitor Wednesday of her sister, Mrs.
Fred Erwin.

Miss Helen Hertzler, Modena, spent
the week-end at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Rufus King.

Mrs. Michael Lynch spent the week-
end at the home of her mother, Mrs.
William McManis, Wallington, N. J.

Miss Peggy Parr, Penn's Manor,
Waterville, N. H. (INS)—The

spent the week-end as the guest of Miss
Patty Clay.

Mrs. Erwin Baker sustained painful
injuries when she fell down the stairs
at her home, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hill, Miss Char-
lotte Hill and Miss Mae Heston were
Sunday visitors of Mrs. Helen Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pezza and son,
Ernest, New York City, spent from
Friday till Sunday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Dominick Liberatore, Sunday
guests of the Liberators were Mrs.
Alexander Milanese and granddaughter
Louise, Peter Milanese, and Mr. and
Mrs. Angelo Milanese and son Alex-
ander, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Etris Wright was a Saturday
caller of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lukens,
Bristol.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
James Magro Sunday were Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Zucker, Morrisville, Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred Magro and daughter,
Bristol, and Bennie Zucker, Lakehurst,
N. J.

Mrs. Phoebe Kissinger, Mrs. Chris-
topher A. Johnson and Miss Santa
Johnson were visitors Thursday of Mr.
and Mrs. Wilbur Klump, Philadelphia.

Francis Clay who left Friday for the
Army is stationed at present at Fort
Meade, Md.

DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

WATERVILLE, N. H. (INS)—The

entire list of six articles on the war-
rent of the annual town meeting re-
ceived prompt treatment at the hands
of the voting population of seven.

Ultra-Modern Truck Purchased For Ashes

Continued From Page One
April Fool

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

IT is gratifying that this situation,
which for a while promised greatly
to add to the general confusion of
the Washington scene, has been
at least partially cleared up with-
out having to wait for Mr. Roose-
velt's return. It is, of course, the
sort of mixup to be expected from
a setup in which authority is not
clearly defined and no single boss
designated. The need for co-
ordination and a single directing
head is very great. Perhaps it will
be helpful in making clear this
need to present the list of the vari-
ous defense agencies, created in
the last few months, all of which
are functioning independently but
all of which, technically, are clas-
sified as under the OEM, which,
as it turns out, does not mean very

much. The list, which has not ap-
peared before, is printed in the
current issue of Defense, the
weekly bulletin issued by Mr. Rob-
ert W. Horton, who is in charge of
publicity. There is no better way
to get the picture than reading
the list.

HERE it is, alphabetically ar-
ranged:

Agricultural Division of the Ad-
visory Commission—Chester Dove,
commissioner.

Central Administrative Services—
Sidney Sherwood, director.

Consumer Division of the Ad-
visory Commission—Harriet Elli-
ott, commissioner.

Commercial and Cultural Rela-
tions Between the American Re-
publics—Nelson Rockefeller, co-
ordinator.

Defense Communications Board—
James Lawrence Fly, chairman.

Defense Housing Division—C. F.
Palmer, co-ordinator.

Health Welfare, Nutrition, Recre-
ation and Related Activities—
Paul V. McNutt, co-ordinator.

Information Division—Robert
W. Horton, director.

National Defense Mediation Board—
Clarence Dykstra, chairman.

National Defense Research Com-
mittee—Dr. Vannevar Bush, chair-
man.

Price Stabilization Division of
Advisory Commission—Leon Hen-
derson, commissioner.

State and Local Co-operation—
Frank Bane, director.

Transportation Division of the
Advisory Commission—Ralph
Budd, commissioner.

Office of Production Man-
agement—William S. Knudsen, di-
rector; Sidney Hillman, as-
sociate director general; Secretary
of the Navy Frank Knox; Sec-
retary of War Henry L. Stimson;
Herbert Emmerich, secretary;
John Lord O'Brien, general coun-
sel.

Labor Division—Sidney Hillman,
director.

Priorities Division—Edward R.
Stettinius, director.

Purchases Division—Donald M.
Nelson, director.

Research and Statistics Bureau—
Stacy May, chief.

—O—
THAT is the setup as officially
presented. Of course, under every
one of these divisions there are
subdivisions, and each subdivision
has its office force, secretaries, in-
vestigators and experts. No com-
plete estimate of the number of
people in the organization has
been made. Some say several
thousand. No one knows. What

"Lover Come Back"

by BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

Sondra knew she should be feel-
ing joyous relief at the arrival of
Kemp, undoubtedly come to take
care of her. But she didn't. And
because she didn't, she became even
more vexed with herself, and Reyn-
nall, and the whole universe. She
held her small figure very still in
the shadow of the *Baltic*, while the
Dragon approached. As it came to
a boiling stop on the far side of
Reynall's boat, Kemp leaped to the
Baltic's deck and, with Ikeda at his
shoulder, faced Reynall in front of
the pilothouse.

"You, Reynall! What have you
done with Miss O'Moore?" The ar-
rogant challenge in his tones, the
tense manner in which his feet ap-
peared to grip the deck, were ut-
terly foreign to the mild-mannered
Kemp that Sondra knew.

In the following moments of sil-
ence, Ikeda took one catlike step
aside. The very stillness of Reyn-
nall's tall figure told of leashed
forces assembling for some swift,
destructive release. Sondra, mov-
ing instinctively to prevent violence,
sprang from the shadows. "Kemp! she
called breathlessly. "Here I am!"

He was instantly beside her on
the landing, his hands gripping her
shoulders, his voice husky with emo-
tion. "Sondra! Darling! Are you
all right? I've been half-crazy,
thinking of you out somewhere,
alone in the night. Sweetheart, I—"

"Don't be absurd, Kemp." She
twisted free of his hands and man-
aged a laugh to temper the sharp-
ness she could not keep out of her
voice. "Of course I'm all right."

Kemp's anxiety, his tumbled en-
dearments, only added to her
mounting vexation. She fancied she
could feel the amused gaze of Reyn-
nall on the two of them, and was not
surprised when she heard his cool,
sardonic voice beside her, saying:
"And she hasn't been alone, old
chap, really. I've been in practically
constant attendance."

"Which is no guarantee of her
safety," Kemp, narrow-eyed, swung
to face the other. "If I thought you
had so much as—"

"Your solicitude is touching,
Starbuck," Reynall laughed. "But
don't you think you're carrying it
a bit far, since it's neither required
nor requested?"

Kemp retorted, stiffly and dis-
tinctly, "I'm naturally concerned
about the safety of the girl I ex-
pect to make my wife."

"I . . . see." Sondra caught a
brief, startled widening of his eyes;
then they were crinkling again at
the corners in one of his flashing
smiles. "Expectations are pleasant
things, old man—but sometimes
devilish tricky in the matter of ful-
fillment."

Disdaining reply, Kemp turned
again to Sondra. "You're sure
you're all right, darling? I'd never
forgive myself if—"

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Kemp!"
She stamped her foot. "Stop acting
like a doting grandmother! I can
take care of myself, by myself, any-
where in this country."

Reynall leaned toward Kemp
with an exaggerated confidential
air. "She's always been like that,
Starbuck. A sort of fixation against
being rescued." His indulgent,
humorous tone subtly conveyed a
lifetime of intimate acquaintance
with Sondra's likes and dislikes. It
angered Kemp, as it was designed
to do. But he merely said in a taut
voice, "I'll render Miss O'Moore
any service she may require. We'll
not detain you longer, Reynall."

"An amazingly kind thought, old
bean. But I think Sondra can be
trusted to make known her desires,
without an interpreter."

that his assurance was justified—
despite all he had done against the
house of O'Moore—that suddenly
tipped the scale against Reynall.

She slipped one hand under
Kemp's arm, and conscious that she
was behaving badly, said in a cool,
crisp voice, "Captain Reynall, I
seem to recall telling you once this
evening to leave me alone and go
about your own business. I'll re-
peat that now, in a manner better
suited to your comprehension, per-
haps. *Serami!*"

"The queen has spoken!" He
stepped at once to the *Baltic*'s deck,
flipped loose the line that held the
boat to the landing, and called to
Shady, already at the wheel, "The
marines have landed, and we're free
to go, lug. Back her out!" But be-
fore the vessel began to move, he
turned to look straight at Sondra,
smiling a little wistfully. "Good-
bye . . . Sunny," he called softly.

It caught her unawares, that
childhood name which no one else
had ever called her, and made her
feel closer to him than to anyone
else in the world. She fought
against the spell of it, her wide gaze
on the disappearing *Baltic*. Kemp's
voice came to her as from a great
distance, but his words meant noth-
ing; for with heart and mind she
was following after Jean Reynall
. . . and hating him, with tears in
her eyes, because—because she
couldn't hate him.

Sondra and Kemp went up to the
cedar tree, to wait by the campfire
until the tide should float the *Spin-
drift*.

Sondra was standing beyond the
fountain of sparks, watching the
dim headland where the *Baltic*'s
masthead light was just alighting
from view.

"Sondra! Stop it!" Kemp was be-
side her in an instant, roughly
twirling her toward him. "You're
looking after that fellow as if—as if
you belonged to him!"

"I am not! What if I am?" she
blazed. "I certainly don't belong
to you, and I won't have you acting
as if I did."

"You do belong to me!" His
hands shot out and fastened sav-
agely on her shoulders. Unable to
move, she looked up into his burn-
ing eyes, reading there something
strangely thwarted and despairing.

Her arms grew numb under his
grip, while he went on pouring out
words—wild, reckless, passionate
words that ended with, "They can
have everything else, but you—
you're mine! All mine—and no one
can take you from me! Not even
the—"

He stopped, as if a silencing hand
had been clamped roughly over his
mouth. His hands slid limply from
her shoulders, and the unnatural
brightness in his eyes gave way to
that haunted, hopeless look she had
seen there once before.

"Sondra . . ." In the half-whis-
pered sound there was such an
anguish of supplication, of yearn-
ing regret, that her heart warmed
to him in a flood of compassion.

Impulsively, she caught his hand
in both of hers. "Kemp, my dear,
what's wrong with you tonight? Are
you in trouble of some kind?
Couldn't I do something to help?
Tell me."

In his weary, ravaged face she
sensed a stiffening of reserve; felt
a stillness growing within him. By
a brief flare from the campfire she
saw that look of guarded watchful-
ness coming to life again behind his
shadowed eyes. Then, like a soldier
coming to attention, he was sud-
denly the old Kemp—assured,
quietly smiling.

"My only trouble is you, darling."
He raised her hand to his lips.
"You're the sweetest woman in the
world, and I'm mad about you, and
I'm likely to go violent at just the
thought of losing you. I've been
acting like a fool kid, and—I'm
sorry. Forgive me!"

"We'll skip it, Kemp." She spoke
a shade brusquely, because she felt
he had withdrawn from her, held
her outside the citadel of his re-
serve. "Shall we go down now, and
see if the *Spindrift* is afloat?"

"Nosses. No froating yet." Ike-
da's brown face appeared above the

bushes at Sondra's very elbow. "But
plenty water now for pulling off
and not hurting."

It was cool, silver dawn when the
Dragon eased in to the American
Packing Company's float.

"Shocking hours we keep," Son-
dra laughed as they climbed the
ramp to the wharf. "Everybody
asleep but us."

"Not everybody." Kemp nodded
toward the *Baltic*, berthed as usual
near the *Glory*. Nothing stirred
aboard the craft itself; but along-
side, in an Indian canoe, Shady
Lane was perched precariously on
a thwart, wielding a battered tin
bailer. Every movement of his huge,
top-heavy torso threatened to cap-
size the frail craft under him.

"If that redheaded bozo can't
swim, he'll soon be learning the hard
way," Kemp commented. "There
should be a law to keep cheechako
out of these Indian dugouts."

Before Sondra could say any-
thing, a long-drawn whistle ripped
the morning silence, and the *Tanya*
came tearing up the channel around
Spearhead Rocks. As it passed the
anchored trawlers, Chris thrust his
blond head from a pilothouse win-
dow and bellowed joyously. "Rise
and shine, you Rip Van Winkles!
Herring in Shielkoff! I'll see the
boss and be right on your tails be-
fore you get your mudhooks up!"

On the instant, the sleepy air of
the waterfront changed to one of
high excitement. The O'Moore fleet
came to life, with tousled heads pop-
ping up at windows and portholes,
stand-by bells jangling in engine
rooms, half-clad figures scuttling
about the decks.

"Let's wait here for Chris." Son-
dra stopped at the head of the
ramp leading down to the O'Moore
float, where the *Tanya* was now
making fast. Chris had already
leaped from the pilothouse and was
racing up the cleated gangway, his
square white teeth bared in a grin.

"Fish? Kemp queried eagerly.
"And how! You'll be buried in
'em before night, mister. All we've
got to do is—"

"Aho, there—Cap'n—Sandviki!
Wait a—minute."

Chris whirled toward the jerkily
bawling voice. Shady Lane, in his
family dugout, was making a wob-
bly approach to the O'Moore float.

Shady waved his paddle at Chris,
lost balance, caught himself; then,
as his craft veered within arm's
reach of the *Tanya*, he dropped the
paddle and frantically clutched the
vessel's stern rail. His big paw
held, but the canoe, darting ahead,
caromed off the side of the *Tanya*
and barely escaped swamping.

Cautiously, the big engineer
hauled himself up to a position of
comparative equilibrium at the
Tanya's stern. With the dugout
under him darting off at sudden
tangents, like the unco-ordinated
feet of a tyro roller-skater, he
turned a flushed face toward Chris
and brayed, "Did you say there's
herring in Shielkoff, skipper?"

Chris swallowed his grin and
struck a truculent stance. "There
is!" he roared back. "So what?"

"Oh, nothing—nothing at all." Shady
bellowed placatingly. "We
got some Indian boats waiting
around out there, and I just
thought—"

"Yeah! I saw 'em, big boy! And
they'll have a good long wait before
they get any fish out of this school.
So don't—Wow!" He broke off,
slapping his thighs and roaring
with laughter. For the dugout, tak-
ing a sudden shoot under the
Tanya's overhanging stern, had
knocked its occupant flat. All that
could be seen was an enormous pair
of waving feet near one end of the
canoe, and farther along, an up-
thrust arm and hand that franti-
cally pawed the air in search of
something stable to cling to.

So comic was the effect that
Sondra and Kemp were doubled up
with laughter; and even the men on
the O'Moore trawlers stopped their
work to guffaw at the cheechako's
ludicrous predicament.

(To be continued)
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Soup's On!

Did you ever come into a kitchen
where a soup was being slowly
simmered to a state of delicious-
ness? The air is fragrant with the
mixed bouquet from cooking vege-
tables and meat broth. One sniff
is enough to make you hungry even
though meal-time is still hours
away.

A few pennies' worth of vege-
tables and an inexpensive cut of
meat will make enough soup to feed
the ordinary family thrice
over. And if you have a modern
electric range, much of the in-
convenience that once ac-
companied soup-making is elimi-
nated. For, recessed in the surface
of the electric range is a cooker
that acts as a built-in soup kettle.
Soup that is made in this cooker
does not tie up surface space need-
ed for other cooking, even though
it simmers for hours.

Nor does it use up much fuel as
it cooks. For this cooker is so well
insulated that a very low heat, one
of several speeds at which the
cooker operates, will keep the soup
hot and bubbling. And since there
is no open flame connected with
the cooker, you need not be afraid
to let the soup cook unwatched,
even if there are small children
in the house.

Here is a soup that is worthy
to provide the
mainstay of
many a luncheon
—a vegetable
soup made with
hamburger in-
stead of a soup
bone. Serve it steaming hot in big
bowls, with crusty buns or crackers
as an accompaniment.

Hamburger Vegetable Soup
(Serves 6 to 10)

1 pound hamburger
2 tablespoons fat
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

many of those inside the machine
—little fellows as well as big—do
know it that it is not built for
either speed, efficiency or econ-
omy.

THEY know that there is dupli-
cation, overlapping and immense
confusion. Soon or late, the Presi-
dent will have to make another
readjustment. One usually well-
informed authority asserts that
this will be done right after his
return and that the OEM will be
"a service and reporting agency
for the White House without a
policy-making head." It seems
sure, however, that there is no
purpose to use the OEM to sub-
ordinate the \$1-a-year men and
turn the whole business over to
the New Dealers. Just how this
three-thumbed idea got started no
one seems to know. But that is
the case with a good many other
ideas of the sort in Washington.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74
FURNISHED APTS.—2 room and 3
room, with private bath. Call at Mrs.
Worob's, 233 Dorrance St.

Houses for Rent 77
EDDINGTON—7 rooms, oil heat, 4 bed-
rooms & bath, garage and one acre
of land. Rent \$45 a month. Phone
Cornwells 145.

Wanted—To Rent 81
WANTED—By young business woman,
Small furn. housekeeping apt., near
South Langhorne or Hulmeville.
Write P. O. Box 729, Hulmeville.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale 82
T A ROOM—With property, price
\$10,000, \$4,000 cash required. Ken-
nedy's, Neshaminy Falls.

Houses for Sale 84
HOMES—Priced to suit your income—
Bristol, Tullytown, Morrisville, Falls
ington. See "Burton" Realtor, 502
Radcliffe St., Bristol, phone 3200.

THIS PROPERTY—Is an end house on
Jackson St., must be sold at once at
a sacrifice price. Also main street
property for sale or rent. Other
properties for sale at a small down
payment. Apply Charles LaPolla, 1113
Farragut Ave., Bristol, Phone 652.

EDDINGTON—11 rms., 2 baths, double
garage, oil heat, one apt. rented at
\$35 mo. Sacrifice for \$6500. Corn. 145.

ACTIVITIES

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

J. A. C. BOWLERS STILL LEAD MAJOR LEAGUE

The J. A. C. still leads the Bristol Majors Bowling League. With only a week to go. They hold a comfortable margin of three points over the Bristol Bowling Club team, needing only two wins next week to clinch the second half. Bell's All Stars was the team who beat the league leaders. Bailey was high man for the Stars with 549. Moffo lead the top matches with 554.

Badenhausen made a clean sweep over the Rohm & Haas club. Tulo took high score for the winner with 625. Korkel lead the losers with 595.

B. B. C. also made a clean sweep over the Travelers. Radcliffe was high for the "Old Men" with 569. Which led the losers with 547.

In the other match of the evening Burlington took three points from the Cucumbers. Shumard lead the boys from across the river with 564. Robinson was high for the losers with 521.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Burlington	168-168
Hosier	190 129
Brazier	168 193-210
Vansciver	168 193-261
Schroeder	158
Sutton	169 157 181-498
Shumard	195 172 197-564
Amisson	169 213 179-561
	872 830

Cucumbers

Lynn	222 165 132-519
Krames	165 158 132-465
Johnson	105 195 144-444
Baeshier	138 158 138-434
Robinson	172 186 163-521
Handicap	37 34

Bell's All Stars

Kendig	187 173 137-497
Bailey	173 190 186-549
Barton	147 184 152-483
Bell	225 177 143-545
Purcell	214 167 166-547
	966 891 784 2431

J. A. C.

Carlen	194 170 185-549
Keating	176 140 123-439
Moffo	184 186 214-584
Felix	124 169 196-499
Campbell	157 174 181-512
Handicap	16 16

Badenhausen

Jones	185 181 178-544
Murphy	183 140 183-506
Brown	150 161 189-500
Praul	214 160 174-548
Tulo	219 169 235-623
Handicap	14 14

R. & H.

Yates	171 139 167-477
Phipps	163 167 154-484
Boyd	146 157 138-441
Korkel	179 206 219-595
Stewart	181 143 181-505
	831 812 859 2502

B. B. C.

Jackson	187 178 169-534
Radcliffe	205 171 187-569
Cahall	145 160 189-494
Pearson	179 131 189-499
O'Boyle	148 151 181-480
Handicap	6 6

Travelers

Tyrell	174 161 146-481
Chris	180 149 163-492
Kemps	180 144 181-505
Winch	187 182 178-547
Blind	145 131 169
	866 767 837 2470

MARCH 21, 1941 National League

Team	Won	Lost
Ford V-8	29	15
P. P. P. Co.	28	16
Auto Box	27	17
Voltz-Texaco	24	20
Coffey's	24	20
Wilson's	23	21
Leedom's	17	27
Odd Fellows	4	40

Team high, three games—Ford V-8, 2955

Team high, single game—Ford V-8, 1672

Individual high, single games—Russo, 277

Individual high, three games—Russo, 649

—Leaders—

Amisson	185
Bailey	180
Wichser	180
Kryven	179
Light	178
Jones	177
Bocardo	176
Kondrya	175
Balochi	175
Lynn	174

Federal League

—Standing—

Team	Won	Lost
Voltz-Texaco	24	14
K. of C.	26	22
Leedom's	26	22
Grimes	25	23
El-Bart	25	23
Bailey Elec.	21	27
V. M. A.	20	28
Grundy's	15	33

Team high, three games—Voltz-Texaco, 2673

Team high, single game—Voltz-Texaco, 958

Individual high, three games—Amisson, 609

Individual high, single game—Radcliffe, 271

—Leaders—

Amisson	186
Light	173
Tomlinson	169
Grimes	167
Tadik	162
Clotti	161
Pegley	159
V. Bocardo	158
Manzo	156
Giardi	155

Major League

—Standing—

Team	Won	Lost
Jefferson A. C.	24	11
Bristol B. C.	28	26
Rohm & Haas	28	26
Travelers	25	29
Cucumbers	25	29
Burlington	21	27
Badenhausen	17	31

Team high, single game—Burlington, 1019

Team high, three games—Burlington, 2882

Individual high, single game—Moore, 256

Individual high, three games—Schumard, 651

—Leaders—

Schumard	186
Amisson	184
O'Boyle	181
K. Bocardo	181
Stewart	181
Kendig	175
Carlen	176
Campbell	176
Purcell	174

Ladies' League

—Standing—

Team	Won	Lost
Sweetheart	22	22
Kerns	26	21
Wilson's	22	22
Stand-1st	22	22

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP Chicago White Sox: Plenty Tough

By JACK SORDS



MIKE TRESH LEAVES THE WHITE SOX WELL FORTIFIED BEHIND THE PLATE

BILL KNIKERBOCKER AT SECOND BASE, MAY BE THE ONLY CHANGE IN CHICAGO'S LINEUP ON OPENING DAY

GEO. DICKEY, BROTHER OF THE YANKEE CATCHER, IS UP FOR THE SECOND TIME AND WILL STICK TO MAKE AN ABLE RELIEF MAN FOR TRESH

ONLY 18, WARREN MARTIN, PITCHER, IS THE YOUNGEST ROOKIE HOPEFUL

Emilie	21	23
Grundy's	19	36
Team high, three games—Stand-Ins, 2463		
Team high, single game—Stand-Ins, 862		
Individual high, three games—C. Keers, 564		
Individual high, single game—C. Keers, 233		
—Leaders—		
C. Keers	157	
G. Crohe	149	
V. Koers	148	
S. O'Boyle	147	
J. Hubbard	147	
E. Huckvale	145	
M. Hubbard	138	
A. Swank	136	
M. Yates	123	
H. Hamilton	132	

feel confident that with the combined interest of all of the town's organizations, a patriotic demonstration such as Perkasio has never experienced, and one which will prove a real honor and glory to the town, can be realized.

In anticipation of a much larger parade, efforts are being made to procure the martial music service of the Sell-Perk high school band and the Forrest Lodge, V. F. W. bugle and drum corps. Negotiations are under way with the American Legion headquarters, Department of Pennsylvania, to procure a speaker for the memorial service at Perkasio Park. This office has advanced word that the name of the speaker to be sent here will be made known to the Post very shortly. In addition to the memorial address, other interesting and appropriate numbers will supplement the program. Arrangements at the Park will be made to accommodate a record breaking assemblage.

Plan For Memorial Program at Perkasio

Continued From Page One

representatives of all clubs and lodges be entered in group formation and the colors of the representative bodies be massed in the procession. The sponsors

Bucks County Farmers Give Testimony

Continued From Page One

are caught in the conflict between dif-

Latest News

Continued From Page One

Fire Destroys Foundry

Quakertown, Apr. 1—Forty men were thrown out of work and damage estimated at \$25,000 was done today when flames of undetermined origin

destroyed the Berlenbach Foundry, located on the grounds of the Quakertown Stove Works. The latter's main plant escaped with minor damage.

Italian Navy Eliminated As An Effective Force

Continued From Page One

sustained by the British fleet off Crete.)

British naval officers estimated at least 6,000 Italian officers and men perished and that many hundreds more were wounded in the battle. In addition, nearly 1,000 Italian naval men were taken prisoners.

Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet, estimated two-thirds of all Italy's battleships have been sunk since Premier Mussolini plunged his nation into the war. Cunningham also estimated more than 50 per cent of Italy's 8-inch gun heavy cruisers have been sunk along with at least 25 per cent of her 6-inch gun cruisers and destroyers and some 30 per cent of her submarines.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

April 2—Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p. m., sponsored by St. Agnes Guild in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia.

Apr. 3—Card party in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 8.30 p. m.

Apr. 4—Card party in Grace Church parish house, Hulmeville, 8.30 p. m.

Apr. 7—Card party sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Fire Company No. 1 in fire station, Wood and Market streets, 8.30 p. m.

Apr. 14—Easter Monday dance in St. Mark's hall.

April 17—Card party sponsored by P. T. A. in Newportville fire station, 8 p. m.

Apr. 21—Card party in Bracken Post home, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Apr. 22—Card party in Edgely school house, sponsored by P. T. A.

Apr. 23—Card party in P. O. S. of A. hall.

sponsored by Washington Camp, 789, P. O. S. of A., and Camp 89, P. O. of A., 8.30 p. m.

Apr. 29—Card party by American Legion Cadet Booster Ass'n in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m.

EXPAND INTERESTS

BURLINGTON, Vt. — (INS)—Political science students at the University of Vermont recently attended town meetings throughout the state to further their studies of government. The students attended the meetings in small groups and came back to school with new enthusiasm. Professor Andrew Niquist, of the political science department, reported.

HONOR RAIL PRESIDENT

HARTLAND, Vt. — (INS) — Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and native of Hartland, is going to be guest of honor when the Green Mountain town stages its sesquicentennial celebration on Independence Day.

NO POSTMASTER

GREEN RIVER, Vt. — (INS) — The job of postmaster at Green River went begging too long—so the United States Post Office Department eliminated the postoffice. After Walter Page died members of his family took care of the fourth class postoffice here but no one wanted to take the position on a permanent basis so the office was closed.

BRIMFIELD, O. — (INS)—Dr. Ionica C. Twitchell, school teacher, osteopath, newspaper woman and justice of peace does not have a dull moment. Although she first began her teaching

Friends Aid Miss Jackson In Birthday Celebration

Miss Helen Jackson, Cleveland street, was honored on Saturday evening by several friends in celebration of her birthday anniversary. An evening of merriment was concluded with refreshments.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jobson, the Misses Eileen and Gertrude Jobson, Beatrice Wright, Mary Brown, Alice McCue, Blanche Riggs, Miriam Dougherty, Dorothy Motz, Betty Smith, William Hogarth, Br. Tol; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jobson and son, Langhorne; Miss Betty Kolb, Hulmeville; Miss Sophie Dick, Edgely; James Ragan, John Lebamon, Philadelphia; Ernest Powell, Oliver Jodway, Fort Monmouth; John Ryan, Thomas Buckley, Kirk Holtz, Arthur Larson, William Malacridi, Frank Misgatal, Willem Ekdahl, Stanley Michalik, Rex Payne, John Rynkier, Frank Mezzazua, Thomas Aikens, Fort Dix, N. J.; Ernest Kline, B. Theobald, Philadelphia.

Miss Jackson received many gifts.

Bucks County Sends 44 More Young Men for Army Training

Continued from Page One

District 4, Quakertown

Edward Cernok, 29, Shelly, hosiery worker.

Anthony Zitta, 22, Quakertown RD 1, laborer.

Norman Mease, 21, Richlandtown, foundry worker.

Woodrow W. Hafler, 23, Trumbauersville, truck driver.

Wilmer Willauer, 26, Quakertown RD 2, packer.

John Kresge, 22, Quakertown RD 3, grocery clerk.

George Heaney, 29, Perkasio, watchman.

William Knapp, 22, Quakertown RD 3, laborer.

Ralph Barnes, 27, Sellersville, aircraft instrument assembler.

Joseph Kapsak, 26, Sellersville RD 1, factory worker.

Paul Kressler, 27, Hellertown RD 1, butcher.

Replacement: Ralph L. Hosbenner, 35, Quakertown, clerk.

PHONE 846 FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IT BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

Uncle Hank is coming to town

GIVE THE SOLDIER HIS CHOICE

THE BRISTOL COURIER

Defenders Like These Papers, Army Men Say

A SURVEY OF SOLDIERS DEFINITELY SHOWS THAT A HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER, NEXT TO A PERSONAL LETTER, MAKES A BOY IN TRAINING HAPPIER THAN ANY OTHER ONE THING. SEND YOUR SON, BROTHER OR SWEETHEART THE COURIER. WE'LL MAIL IT TO ANY CAMP FOR ONLY —

Nothing makes a selective service man in camp happier than a letter from home or a home-town newspaper in the daily mail, army officials said recently after an extensive survey.

Next in order, the selective service youth likes sweets such as candy, cookies and chocolates—and chewing gum!

Officers say that on the march the gum helps keep the boys from drinking too much water and from dipping into their lunch ration.

Other offerings which bring a smile of pleasure to the enrollee include a general repertoire of utilities among which are books of stamps, flashlights, a towel now and then, toilet articles, and reading materials.

Officers say that if relatives want to be sure their addressee gets what's mailed to him, they should address the letter or package in this way: Name first, his company or battery second, his regiment third, and, lastly the name of the post office.

The Bristol Courier

GIVE THE HOME-TOWN BOY HIS HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER

Phone Bristol 846

IRISH EXPRESS

By Jack Sords



GREG RICE, NOTRE DAME TRACK STAR, ACE OF THE NATION'S DISTANCE RUNNERS